NOTICE.

Calls Upon Persons to Become Candi dates for Office.

We adopted a rule three years ago that w would require payment, of twenty cents per line, for all communications calling upon per commendatory of candidates. This rule has not teen changed, and will be adhered to in the fu- Fogg was the Vice Regent for Tennes- neous appropriations for the maintenture, as heretofore. All interested will please

In all legitimate demands of the Democratic party, or of the great interests of the general who presents an appeal to the people speech to a wrong construction, but he public, upon our columns, the Union and Amen-CAN will not fail of its duty; but where mere Individual schemes or interests are to be promoted, it will be done as advertising, and at the that it will be responded to with the furniture, repairs and continrates stated above.

CANDIDATES

For office, who desire their names announced as such, will be required to pay for the same in

THE Indianapolis Journal boasts that there are eighty-two railroad offices in that city. THE Richmond Whig reports the

wheat crop throughout Virginia as looking unusually well. THE West Tennessee Democrat naive-

ly asserts that whenever a newspaper man gets to be really independent, he ouits the business. THE Springfield Republican must re-

it is said on the 15th inst., "Massachu-Letts is still Senatorless' THE Memphis Appeal is of opinion that the holding of our State Convention should be deferred till September.

The Memphis Avalanche says this "is an excellent suggestion and will be encorsed by the sober second thought of the people." THE Pittsburgh Post is wicked 2 lawyer don't suit the opposing liti-

the advantage of the public."

to pass sentence on Tweed. THE Washington Republican, an Administration organ, advises the Republicans in South Carolina to take up for Governor some man whose reputation "does not require constant defense and explanation at the hands of his friends." That cannot be regarded as complimentary to Moses.

NEW JERSEY suffered greatly in the loss of timber last year. Over one huned over in that State; and the timber entirely consumed, entailing an estipassing locomotives on railroads.

THE San Francisco Bulletin, of a late date estimates the wheat crop of California at forty million bushels for the present year, the rains having been very favorable for a larger yield. The wheat growers of that young State are distinguished alike for their intelligence

and industry. Ten factories in Greene county, Wisconsm, produced last year 534,000 pounds of Limburg cheese; 152,000 pounds of Swiss cheese, and 450,000 pounds of Yankee cheese, a total of 1, 136,000 pounds from the milk of 4,260 cows. The Utica (N. Y.) Board of Trade handled 12,456,380 pounds of cheese last year, valued at \$1,495,995.

THE Jackson Dispatch says of the Gubernatorial outlook:

"Judge Sneed has been brought forward prominently, and his high claims are admitted by all, but we understand that he will not be a candidate for the place in any possible event. Looking carefully over the entire field, we see at present only two persons upon whom West Tennessee would be likely to combine in convention, and of these, Gen. Campbell seems to be decidedly the

A CORREPONDENT of the Cincinnati Commercial gives Random Butler the following "lift" in his Congressional race against Gillenwaters:

"Six years ago, when Butler ran for Congress, the cry was raised that he had been a rebel. The charge was proved abundantly, but it did no good. Two years after the charge was made that he had collected large amounts of pension money belonging to poor widows, and kept the same. But he walked over the track, the united opposition of the pension women availing nothing. Again, two years after, the fact that he had sold a cadet appointment was urged against him, but he talked eloquently about it to the "mountain boys," and they re-elected

HON. ALEX. H. STEPHENS in the Augusta Constitutionalist reviews Hon. Benj. H. Hill's recent historical address, of which mention has been made in this paper. Mr. Stephens' reasoning is very cogent and has the effect of sweeping Mr. Hill from some of his po- ner was reported to have made applicasitions; but, considering that it is given | tion to court for privilege to marry in the interest of historic truth, again a short time before the death of the personal severity with which her late husband. Now the Boston it is accompanied is unpardona. Globe of the 13th inst. says: ment that it can hardly be described as less than vituperation. This is the serious weakness of the reply, and could scarcely have proceeded from Mr. Stephens, but for a consciousness that he had a fine opportunity to floor his sagacious opponent.

THE Washington Republican of the

16th inst. has this paragraph: "If the people of the United States have ever expressed themselves unequivocally upon any subject, it was in opposition to subsidies and land grants to railroad companies. Yet the House of Representatives have just given away to the Central Wisconsin Railroad half a million acres of choice land, valued at about \$25,000,000. The voice of the people does not seem to reach Wash- gard to temperature, rain-fall, wind

It is thus that Congress, with its rivers and its temperature, and other two-thirds Republican majority in each | facts of great importance alike to all house, ignores the well-known wishes productive industry, inland and foreign of the people. And the Republican trade. In Tennessee March gave an leaders in Congress will continue to do excess of rain of about 11 inches. April so until the people punish them for dis- is likely to be more liberal in disregarding the plainest duty.

THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON. Previous to the late war the ladies of is now filled by Mrs. Aaron V. Brown, the word perquisites subjected his

see is proverbial, and with promptitude. over \$57,000, besides an appropri tomb and adjacent grounds, and the and some other plums. He said that present call is for contributions to a while the distinction between perquisfund, which shall be permanent, the in- ites and necessary household expenses terest applicable to the repairs and care | might be drawn, there was no doubt necessary to preserve and keep and about the amount of money that was adorn from year to year this shrine to expended. He showed the House that, the freemen of America. Mrs. Brown even if the salary of the President has accepted the position as well from were reduced to the old figures, the her own patriotic impulses, as from a President and his household would cost desire that Tennessee shall not lack the the country \$75,000 a year. The readway in which our people may contrib- er will bear in mind that the country

the most noble and worthy of objects.

CANNOT BE DISPENSED WITH. The Jackson Courier, which might be gard Senator Boutwell as a cypher, for "Independent" if it could get rid of man will bear in mind that while his its prejudices against Democracy, "sees no special cause in our Democratic ary has been doubled. The Republifriends for rejoicing over the Connecticut election." It goes on to predict that, as a party, it will never elect another President, arguing that "the name war." Does the Courier accuse the which was quoted at from 106 to 1141 Fnough to say: "In Kentucky, when people of Connecticut of voting for se- shillings on the 4th of February, and at cession? They must have done so, if from 80 to 88 shillings on the 8th of gant, he pulls out his little pistol and the name Democrat is "indissolubly this month. The tendency is still s hoots him. Some of the members of connected" with secession. And so downward and has apparently disof New Hampshire, as well as heartened some of the striking miners JUDGE NOAH DAVIS, who has just of secession, when they vote the Dem- is great depression, and has been for been shown to have been unscrupulous ocratic ticket? This is a reductio ad some months, No. 1 American pig being and corrupt while United States Dis- absurdum of so-called independence. quoted at \$37 in New York at the be

trict Attorney, is the same who scan- As well assert that the name Democrat ginning of the year, and \$35 now, with calously bullied Tweed on his trial. is indissolutely connected with many contracts under the regular rates He is a beautiful specimen of a Judge slavery. The fact is, secession and Scotch pig in our market is quoted at slavery are no more connected with \$36a40.00. In August last, American Democracy than John Adams' Sedition pig was quoted at \$45a47.00. According Laws, or the Old National Bank. or to a dispatch to the New York Tribune Knownothingism, or any other past and from Reading, Pa., fifty-three furnaces settled issue. The Democracy deals with | have sensed production, "half the leadlive issues and is always abreast of the ing establishments of Pennsylvania are times. Since the war, it has, if anything, been ahead of the people in dig-cerning the signs of the times. It exposed throughout the State, and the men still employed have made demands for antethe shortcomings of Radicalism long panic wages, to which the iron-masters on Saturday, the 10th day May next, at the Courthouse in Nashville, before a Liberal Republican was heard | decline to accede. of. It denounced the growing corrupdred thousand acres of land were burn- tion in high places long before Congress condescended to even white-wash, not to say investigate. It cried for reform, mated loss of \$1,000,000. Some of ahead of any attempt to organize a Re- into Arkansas. Very recently their these fires resulted from sparks from form party. It denounced monopoly long before the forming of any Antilong before the forming of any Anti-monopoly party. It showed how these of Africa in the lowlands. This is all evils affected the workman in the field changed now. Successive floods have or in the shop, long before the Grange swept over the cotton growing paramovement or the Sovereigns of Industry. All these are but the children of endless sea of waters. Meanwhile, if Democracy, the results of its un- starving negroes, abandoning the lowceasing labors and teachings. Our lands and made desperate by hunger, party has at length aroused join the standard of Brindle Brooks, the dragon of modern Revelations, of all these to the fact that seven heads and ten horns, a mad war issues are dead, and new issues are man, an enthusiast, an insane zealot upon us. The mission of the Democ- and partisan crazed by ambition-if racy is now, to combine and hold to- such a man assume the leadership of gether all these various classes, for effective work-offering a bond of po- kansas may become a hell of horrors."

litical unity for political action-leaving the farmer to promote his agriculture, the merchant his commerce, and the mechanic or laborer his industrial interests, each to the best of his knowledge or ability, while all combine to throw off the political incubus that fact that in his long experience at the afflicts all. The stronger and more nu- bar, he had never known the people of merous these various movements become, the more need is there for a purely political party like the Democ-

racy, as broad and as true to the inter-

ests of all classes and sections as the

constitution of the United States.

TENNESSEE'S POWER IN CONGRESS. It is of no use to argue with people who are prejudiced against conventions, as the fact of making such arguments is taken as conclusive of complicity in some ring which wishes to run a convention. Consequently the only | which would enable them to enjoy the remaining course for the foes of Radicalism is to submit to the inevitable, and let the spirit of independence have its perfect work, that its advocates may see how they will fare in that kind of a campaign against the compact masses of the Republican party.—

Chattanooga Times. Experience is a dear school, but Tennesseeans have been through the mill once, and as a result are represented in Congress by seven Republicans to three Democrats, when these figures might readily be reversed. On several of the most important measures before Congress the vote has been so close that a proper delegation from Tennessee would have decided the result. The people are very apt to think of this, before repeating the folly of 1872.

THE divorced wife of Senator Sum-

'she has been divorced from her late husband, who has since deceased, and desires to resume her maiden name.' The citation has issued, and the case will be heard before His Honor Judge

Ames, on Monday, May 4, next." Mrs. Sumner seem to hate the very name of her late husband.

THE chief Signal officer, Gen. Myer, is doing much to raise the credit of the War Department by the labors of the Weather Bureau for the benefit of agriculture and commerce. It is developing observations everywhere in reand storms, the amount of water in pensing cloud-water.

AN EXPENSIVE FIGUREHEAD.

In the debate in the House of Repthe country formed an association un- resentatives on the 16th inst., Mr. der the name of "The Mount Vernon Dawes attempted to set himself right Ladies' Association of the Union," on the question of the President's having for its object the purchase and salary and perquisites. In his speech preservation of the home and tomb of on the finances some two or three Washington. The officers of the asso- months ago, he stated that the Presiciation consisted of a Regent, and one dent's salary and emoluments amounted Vice Regent for each State in the to about \$100,000 a year-\$50,000 Union. The late esteemed Mrs. F. B. salary, and the remainder in miscellasee to the time of herdeath. Herplace ance of his household. He said that of Tennessee on the subject, to which proceeded to show that there was we invite special attention, and trust provided last year for the servants, patriotic generosity for which Tennes- gent expenses of the White House The Association has purchased the ation of \$10,000 for the conservatory ute their offerings, great and small, to was promised economy by the Grant party, while he is costing about \$75,-000 a year more than any other President we have had. And the laboring wages have been cut down, Grant's salcan beats all parties we have ever had at making pledges and failing to redeem them.

THE iron market in England and Democrat,' whether just or not, is America is very much depressed. The indissolubly connected with secession reduction of prices in Great Britain is and the terrible calamities of our late illustrated by the fall in Scotch pig, the great States of Ohio and in the English districts who have gone New York. Are all these in favor back to work. In this country, there

THE Memphis Appeal thus epitomizes

the Arkansas situation: "Through the past years the tide of negro immigration has been directed faces glistened in sunshine and blissful beatitude, and happiness wreathed disc, and Africa, half starved and in hopeless idleness, drifts about on an such a body of negroes and gather an army, as he may, of fifty thousand, Ar-

The Atlanta Herald says that in conversation with Gen. Toombs a few days ago, that gentleman not only denied the proposition of the South being heavily involved, but asserted a Georgia so free from debt, and that he believed the same condition of affairs existed throughout the South. The people, he remarked, were poor, but they owed less than they had at any previous time within his knowledge The contraction of the credit system, and the extraordinary facilities afforded by the laws of most of the States for the prompt collection of debts, had, as a general rule, forced a settlement of all transactions during the year. What the people really needed was common sense to make their own living at home. proceeds of their surplus instead of sending it to the North and West to pay for the necessaries of life. With that sort of economy money would be

ing to make it so by watering it. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NASHVILLE, TENN. Chancery Sales

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1874.

IN PURSUANCE OF DECREES REN At the Courthquee door at Nashville, on

Saturday, May 9, 1874, at 12 o'clock M.,

the following described property, namely: [Y. 388.] Melville Williams ys Ensley William et als.

1st. A lot fronting 69 feet on the east side o ist. A lot fronting 69 feet on the east side of Front street, in Nashville, and running back to Cumberland river, being the lot conveyed to Enoch Ensley, Sr., by Jno. Beaty, by deed, R. O., D. C., in book 24, p. 250.

2d. A lot fronting 30 feet on the west side of Front street, on the wharf, and running back towards Market street 170 feet, more or less.

3d. A lot fronting 38 or 40 feet on the west side of Front strees, on the wharf, and running back towards Market street 170 feet, more or less.

4th. A lot or tract fronting 500 feet more or less on the west side of College street, in the 13th dis-trict of Davidson county, and running back to-wards Cherry street 185 feet, 9 inches, more or

wards Cherry street 185 feet, 9 inches, more or less, comprising certain lots in D. T. McGavock's plan, conveyed to said Ensiey by deed, R. O., D. C., in book No. 17, p. 603.

5th. A tract of about 834 acres in the 5th Civil District of said county, being the same described in the deed from J. Thompson to said Ensiev, R. O. D. C., book No. 14, page 13.

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent cash, and the residue on credits of 1, 2 and 3 years with interest from day of sale. Notes required with approved security and lien retained. [Y. 62.]

A tract of land in Davidson county, Tenn., lying near Mill Croek, containing 204% acres, more or less, beginning at a white oak, Thomas Berry's southwest corner, running thence north 170 poles to a red oak and dogwood; thence west 141 poles to a black oak; thence south 170 poles to a hickory, thence running east to a hickory and stake; thence south 64 poles to a persimmon; thence cast 136 poles to a black walnut; thence north 64 poles to a stake or white oak; thence to the beginning; being the same tract conveyed

[Y. 249 and Z. 67.] John D. Spain vs. Edward Forrestall et als. All the right, title and interest of the defend auts in and to a lot fronting 115 feet on Spruce street, in Nashville, and running back 175 feet to March's alley, and situated at the corner of said street and alley.
TERMS OF SALE.—Credits of 6 months.

county on page 305 of book No. 16.

TERMS OF SALE,—Ten per cent cash, and the residue on credits of 1 and 2 years, with interest from day of sale. Notes required with approved security and lien retained.

with interest from day of sale. Notes required with good security, and lien retained. Sale free from redemption. Thomas J. Erwin et als. vs. Valena W. Erwin et als.

A house and lot on Broad street, Nashville, being lot No. 117, fronting 30% feet on Broad street, between High and Vine streets, and run-ning back northwardly of equal width 258% feet to are allege. TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent cash, and the residue on credits of 1, 2 and 3 years, with interest from day of sale. Notes required with approved security and lien retained.

Any information required can be obtained on application to James Woods, Esq., or Gen. Thomas T. Smiley.

NATHANIEL BAXTER, Jr.,
Clerk and Master

AMUSEMENTS.

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CONCERT

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PROGRAMME: PROGRAMME:

PART FIRST.—I. Overture by Orchestra. 2. Chorus, "O, Praise ye the Lord." 3. Tableau, "Pligrims of the Desert." 4. Duet. 5. Tableau, "Jacob's Dream." 6. Solo, "Ruth and Naomi."

Tableau, "The Gleaners." 8. Solo, Instrumental. 9. Quartette, "Protect us through the coming night." 10. Tableau, "Raising of Samuel." 11. Solo. Bass. Music by Orchestra.

PART SECOND.—I. Chorus. 2. Tableau, "Finding of Moses." 3. Solo, "Man the Life Boat." 4. Tableau, "Jeptha's Rash Yow." 5. Solo, "Judith." 6. Tableau, "Judith and Holofernes." 7. Grand Duo. 8. Tableau, "Daughter of Herodiaa before the King." 9. Quartette, "As Pants the Heart." 10. Solo. 11. Tableau, "Visit of Queen of Sheba to King Solomon."

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Sealed Bids WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE EREC-W tion of a School Building on the Hume lot, corner Spruce and Broad streets, according to the plans and specifications to be seen at the office of P. J. Williamson, Architect. Bids will be received also in detail for carpenters' work, brick work, etc. The bids must be left at my office

by Wednesday, 251 April next. The right is re-erved to reject any or all bids. By order of the School Committee of the City Council. G. M. FOGG, Jz., Chairman. Notice to the Public.

THE BUSINESS OF THE LATE GEO. S. Morton, 18 Deaderick street, will be continued by the undersigned, (who has had the entire management for the last five years.) Customers can be assured of promptness and cheapness. Thankful for past favors and soliciting a continuate of the same. I remain yours continuance of the same, I remain yours,

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DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNdersigned, until April 20, for the sale or lease of the Edgedeld Island—the Edgedeld Corporation reserving the right to use whatever sand and gravel they may want for corporation purposes; the committee reserving the right to accept or reject all bids.

J. H. HUTCHISON,
and td Chairman Island Committee. Chairman Island Committee

Mt. Olivet Cemetery. L PERSONS HAVING THE REMAINS A of friends or relatives in the vanit are here-by notified to have the same removed, by the 1st day of May next. All bodies remaining in the vanit, after the time given for removal, will grounds.

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WE are authorized to announce Hon. W. LIAM F. COOPER as a candidate Chancellor of Davidson county at the elect in August next. mh18 t WE are authorized to announce Hon. A. G. MERRITT as a candidate for Chancellor for this, the Davidson County District.

For Revenue Collector. W E are authorized to announce BOB AL FORD, or this city, as a candidate for ensuing Angust election.

WE are authorized to announce THOMAS
H. SNEED as a candidate for re-election
to the office of Revenue Collector for Davidson county, at the ensuing August election.

WE are authorized to aunounce W. C. SHAW as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson ty at the ensuing August election.

WE are authorized to announce E. D. WHITWORTH as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Inviden county at the ensuing August election.

Circuit Court Clerk.

WE are authorized to amounce ISAAC LITTON as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Davidson county at the ensuing Angust election. mh12 tf For Jailor.

WE are authorised to announce A. F. Mc CONNELL as a candidate for County Jailor at the ensuing August election. mh3 te* BEING pleased with the duties and satisfied with the perquisites of the office of Register for Davidson county, I announce myself a candidate for re-election on the first Thursday of August next. I purpose making the race of merit alone, and respectfully solicit the support of all who believe that I have done my whol duty in the past.

Nashville, Jan. 20, 1874.

B. F. BINKLEY.

Jan20 td

For County Trustee. WE are authorized to announce JAMES DAVIS as a candidate for Trustee of Da-

WE are authorized to announce W. A. KNIGHT as a candidate for County Trustee at the ensuing August election. 18625 td A T the urgent solicitation of many of the citizens of Davidson county, I announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Trustee at the ensuing August election. If elected I will, in the future as in the past, discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

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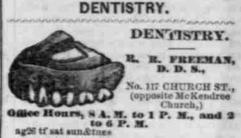
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